AUCTION SALES, Future Day

BEST BOOKS OF THE DAY UNDER REVIEWERS' EYE

the ancients until it won the position it holds to-day. Originally merely the staff of poetry, gradually acquired a personality of its own; and it has always the staff of poetry, it gradually acquired a geniuses, but all centemporaneous thought from the mediaeval mysticism of Palacarina to the eighteenth contury idealism of Beethoven, whose work he considers one very apotheosis of aesthetic musical beauty.

In short, Mr. Mason has set about his task in the spirit of a scientist investigating a natural phenomenon, and not as an artist culogizing his art; and the result is that his book, though never brilant, is always and unmistakably interesting.

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IN THE ARENA. By Booth Tarkington. Pages 276, \$1.50. McClure. Phillips & Company. New York: Bell Book & Stationery Company. Richmond. In this half-dozen of political tales, Mr. Tarkington has employed, with pleasing effect, some of the material he has gathered in the course of the material he has gathered in the course of his experience as a member of the Indana Legislature. For the most part, the stories are come and with the humans of political life, but they are something better and bigger than merely humorous stories. If there was ever any touch of the smattur about Mr. Tarkington, he has now effectially and permanently shaken it off. These stories are written with the freedom, the case, lie sureness of a tried and confident old-stage; and they make good reading whether you care a rap about politics or not. The "human interest" element in

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plot of characterization, the acceptable and interesting.

THE SIJENCE OF MRS. HARROLD. By Samuel M. Gardenhire, Published by Harper & Brothers, of New York and London. For saie by the Best Book and London. For saie by the Best Book After novels listeric and problematical Mr. Gardenhire's book comes under the line of vision as something that belongs to neither class. It is cleanly and incisively written with a sombreness that appeals to the imagination and suggests an atmosphere of tragedy in every line. It is a tale of modern life. The solishmess and the sordidness of the great world of selfish interest and aims in money-making America and Gotham are trenohantly and ruthlessly exposed. The story begins with an unusual betrothal and marriage between a woman of a very high type of character and a man equally fine who adores her. The woman has a tragle secret, a Bluebeard's chamber in her past life, and before she consents to become the wife of her lover, John Harrold, a lawyer of prominence and influence in New York city, she binds him by an oath to respect her secret, which she will never willingly tell to him or to any one else. He agrees, and they are wedded. Tor years they are happy, and then the shadow falls.

"The silence of Mrs, Harrold" in regard to jinat hidden past, into the grave of which she has forbidden her husband to look, gives rise to, many painful situations and much unhapphiess But gradually, the threads of destiny which in the story are closely interworen with hor own and John Harrold's lives, are smoothed and straightened out by the hand of the Master of destiny, and the book ends with the past a trystery no longer, and with husband and wife fully and entirely reconciled.

The characterization of the book shows its author to be a man of keen missing

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Browning." The letter press is by De
Vinne.

The March Magazines.

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The March Everybody's, slovying in an issue one million strong, is chiefly notable for the fact that it contains the beginning of the story of a Atagamated. After a good many involved in introductory work and proliminary story of introductory work and proliminary involved in the property of the story of the story of the story of introductory work and proliminary involved in the story of the story

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Margaret Sherenod's, "The Kitig's Joster, ielis the stote out, for out, to out who showed up well when the pinch came, and saved the life of an ament enemy. Vincent Harper contributes another hunting tale in "A Crossed beautiful and the Million," is clever enough in spois, but on the whole we found it wearisome. This form of story has to be exceedingly good in order to be hearable. Other stories are by M. H. Vorse, Anna A. Rogers, Walter P. Eaton and Edna Kingsley Wallace. An interesting article on the general subject, "I'm Prodigality of the Week End Party, David Graham Phillips's Serial, "The Doluge," continues.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

Studies in the New Testament. SUBJECT: Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes,-John vi: 1-14.

A PASSENGER TRAIN

Wreck on the Statesville Branch

MARINE ENGINEER FALLS

OVERBOARD AND DROWNS (Special to The Times-Diepstch.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., Fel. 24.—Robers
Sellers, aged fifty years, a well knowne
marine engineer, fril overboard from the
steamer Mayflower at Gibson's Mill, tweny
ty-nine miles from Wilmington, last night,
and was drowned before assistance could
reach him. The body was brought to
Wilmington, where his family resides.

NORTH CAROLINA LADY

LEASES THE ROCK ALUM

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 24.—

Mrs. Rosa. E. Young, of this city, an nounces to-day that she has leased the large summer resort hotel at Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va., and that she will open the same June ist, closing October Itill. Mrs. Young will go there May is to look after extensive improvement being made on the buildings and ground by the owners.

Washington Banquet.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

POCAHONTAS, VA., Feb. 24.—Washington's hirthday was celebrated by Focation to the Conge, No. 210, A. F. and A. A. in good style Wednesday by the most elaborate banquet of the season. Coverwere laid for 200, and a most enjoyability occasion it was. The grand master of Virginia had been invited, but could no attend. J. M. Newton acted as forstimater, and addresses in response to coast we're made by Dr. L. J. Stump, William Leckie, William R. Graham, acceptable of the Congress of the Co

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CHANGE CONTRACTOR

Bushee last night. There were sixty guests. An order has been made in the Federal

An order has been made in the Federal Court appointing Ernest Bain, of Raleigh, special master to assess the value of accounts, rentals, profits, etc., in the transfor of the water works plant from the Fayetteville Water, Light and Power Company to the city of Fayetteville, in accordance with the recent ruling of the court, the value of these rentals and other profits since August 1903, to be adducted from the purchase price of \$70,000 the city is to pay the company for the plant.

The bill introduced in the House by Mr. Gale yesterday regarding telegraph operators is notable in that it provides for the creation of a State Board of Examiners, from whom operators must procure a license before they can take positions with raliroads as train dispatchers. In the Senate Mr. Stringfield introduced a bill to prevent combinations to control insurance rates, and Mr. Webb to allow trial of criminal cases at civil terms of courts.

The Senate passed the general school bill except the clause that proposed to change the term of office of members of county school boards to six years. The new bill makes no material changes in the present public school law.

BOY STILL MISSING.

There is still no news from the eightyear-old son of State Senator S. M. Heastey, who has been missing since Monday, Fobruary 18th, at noon. Senator Beasley has not resumed his seat in the Senate liere, and will probably not do so until the boy is found before the Logislature adjourns, He has offered a reward of \$60 for his return alive.

The General Assembly expires by lim-

patchers.
DISPENSARY BILLS.

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Two notable bills regarding dispensaries in North Carolina have just been introduced in the Legislature by Mr. Davis, chairman of the House Committee on Liquor Traffle. One makes it a felony, punishable by fine and imprisonment, for any manager, commissioner or other person connected with a dispensary to accept liquors from any firm, corporations or agent engaged in selling or manufacturing liquors, or for such firms, corporations or agents to give or sell for less than market value to such dispusary officers for themselve or families.

The other bill makes it a misdemeanor for any person to purchase liquors from a dispensary for any minor or person to whom the sale of intoxicants has been forbidden, by commissioners of the dispensary.

The Ludiciary Commissioners of the House

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The Judiciary Committee of the House has decided to report unravorably Ryburn's bill to allow seven per cent, interest on loans on real estate whon the loans are for terms not less than five years, the principal to be paid in instalments of not more than ten per cent, a year.

A bill of great importance, defining domestic wines and older and restricting their sale, was considered by the House Agricultural Committee last evening and reported favorably. It defines domestic wines to be pure, fermented products of native grapes and berries, with, when necessary, sufficient sugar or pure grapes spirits to perfect it, provided there he not over fifteen per cent, alcohol, Cider is similarly defined from pure juice of crushed apples. Neither are to contain

LEAVES THE TRACK

a franchise for which was recent granted to Mr. William P. Lockwood,

Washington.

The water works will cost approximate by \$50,000, and the sewer system about \$15,000. The town will also expend about \$50,000 for street grading and improvements, bonds for which purpose have been authorized by the Legislature. In addition to the above improvements, graded school will be established and a \$10,000 school building erected as soon as the plans and other details can be arranged.